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Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of Oc W. O. SOMMERFIELD. tober, 1905. My term expires July 26, 1909. Notary Public. ....

## THE NOVEL OF THE YEAR.

Count Doyle, master of clear description, colorist of a bold school, analyst and humanist, has done his best work in the new povel of "Sir Nigel."

This story is now in the manuscript, from which it is being put in type for Sunday Republic readers. The first chapters will appear in the issue of December 3, opening with a brilliant description of a sad all the world's gold mines. cerie day which befell England on the skirts of Simon de Montfort baronial uprising against the un-

Speedily there develops the first of many dramatic phases of the story, to the end that before reader is deep in sympathy with the fortunes of Sir Nigel

No such story has been written in years. It will be the novel of the day, the talk of months and a notable contribution to permanent literature.

#### ----WE ARE A ROYAL RACE.

don't know who were our grandfathers doesn't hit right now in the South. those good people who discover that they are direct descendants of George IV. But it is even more significant of our aristocratic Americanism that these made any hurrah about it.

They are prouder of being American citizens than and any kind of toyalty is royalty. In any event his descendants are not excited about it. Besides they ception to the present time,

George Washington was traditionally the father of this country but William the Conqueror was the William. The American who can't trace back to William is lacking both in imagination and means.

#### ... THIS CITY'S REPORM PRESTIGE

St. Louis stands pre-eminently at the head of the St. Louis also belongs the distinction of proving the work. first great exception to the proverbial idea that reform cannot succeed itself.

the munkipal function was a mill spilling corrupt work. money into their coffers. An uprising of citizenship cated its enthusiasm and moral power to other cities of noxious vegetation, and warfare upon the mosand States. It should be borne to mind that the quitoes have red ed fevers to a minimum on the out the City Hall and installing Mayor Wells.

Commenting on the distinction which St. Louis tion. occupies as the notable exception to the rule that

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC, in "Public Opinion," observes: In the last spring work against yellow fever on the Isthmus, demon-

the course of parties in St. Louis ought not to lose rangements for exterminating the fever in the ports sight of the fact that the St. Louis voter through of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea it is his experiences of the past several years has ac- of special value to the people of our own Gulf and quired a new pride and a new character in which South Atlantic ports. The canal people seem to have is a deep-rooted antagonism to the old political in- obliterated one of the points from which infection fluences associated with the lax and corrupt rule in was frequently introduced into the United States. the days before the reformation; and that citizenship will not tolerate any policy which invites a renaissance of the old influences. That is to say, there can be no harmony with the gangsters and fixersat least no harmony which will not be roundly condemned by the people. The party which submits to the friendship of the obtrusive and domineering gangsters who under the pretext of "harmony" seek usurnation of nerty control is doomed to defeat at the hands of the same citizenship which has already twice demonstrated its capacity.

St. Louis citizenship insists upon maintaining its whom the main credit of the victories is due, demand menace municipal health.

## THE PASSENGER ARBITRARY.

the Eads or Merchants' bridge in coming to or going from St. Louis. It has a very pronounced conviction on that subject which it will cheerfully communicate comes.

The arbitrary charged passengers should be abolished and the expense of river transit should be assumed by the raiway companies. There is no good reason why this should not be done at once and the managers of the interested lines would do wisely if they would voluntarily announce their intention to abolish the present charge without delay.

expression to its opinion that the passenger arbitrary should be removed, it is not so foolish as to imply that the duty of abolishing the arbitrary rests upon the Terminal Railway Association. As a matter of fact the Terminal Company has nothing whatever to do with the present imposition of this arbitrary. More than twenty years ago Doctor William Taussig. then general manager of the Terminal Company, succeeded in convincing the various lines terminating in East St. Louis that the railways ought to charge the cost of bridge transfer in with the price of the ticket. It cost a good deal of money to make the change, but the reform was carried into effect.

Something like ten years ago a second step was taken and the Terminal Company was wholly disassociated from the arbitrary charge when a car rate was fixed. To-day the Terminal Company has no concern about the number of passengers in a car passing over either of the bridges. The railways pay a fixed rate per car and the Terminal gets nothing from the passengers.

Now the time has come for a third step which will carry the arbitrary both out of sight and out of existence. Yew passengers know anything about it now, but it exists none the less and it should be abolished in substance as well as form. The expense to the railway companies should be treated like any other expense and be met out of fair mileage Howard Pyle in Harper's. charge which St. Louis should not have increased by an arbitrary addition to meet the particular cost of getting across the Mississippl.

## GOLD AND THE CROPS

These toldes yielded last year that time which is punctuated historically by the gold, while the corn crop of the South was alone worth \$370,000,000, and the cotton crop \$700,000,000.

The gold mines of the United States last year produced \$80,700,000, while the fields of the South last year contributed to the wealth of the nation upon his piratical voyage of circumnavigation in the the conclusion of the first installment is reached the \$62,000,000 worth of wheat, \$54,000,000 worth of hav and \$26,000,000 worth of tobacco.

The gold mines give out, but the soil when properly treated never does, and there are hundreds of single haul there was realized a "purchase," as it was thousands of acres of good land in the South that called, of over twenty-six tons of sliver, besides eighty have never been touched by a plow.

Landless men in the West and North, or men amount of jewels and plate. who want more land than they already have, can Upon the evidence of John Drake we read that when Paul Bourget's insulting fling that we Americans | never acquire it to better advantage than they can

# THE SEA-LEVEL CANAL,

Secretary Taft's St. Louis address is, in reality, | Exchange estimable and unpretentious des endants have never President Roosevelt's special message to the people Pew cigar smokers are aware that all cigars are on the Panama Canal. What he has to say directly named according to their color and shape. A dead black to Congress will be contained in the annual message. cigar, for instance, is an "Oscuro," a very dark brown one is a "Colorado Maduro," a dark brown is a dark brown is a "Colorado Maduro," a dark brown is a dark brown is a "Colorado Maduro," a dark brown is a dark brown is a dark brown is a dark brown is a of tracing right back to George IV. It is true that The report of the Advisory Board of Engineers rec-George IV was not overpopular in this country, but commending a sea-level canal gives special interest yellowish light brown is a "Claro." Most smokers know at any rate he was better liked than George III. and significance to Mr. Taft's exhaustive review of the names of the shades from "Claro" to "Colorado," the canal enterprise in all its aspects, from its in. and that is as far as most of them need to know. As to

merous problems of labor, sapitation, administration and so forth, makes the canal one of the most interreal father of this country. We all trace back to esting and important subjects that will come before Congress for action during the session.

The report of the Advisory Board in favor of sea-level canal is in accord with the practice of allmodern engineering in the construction of transportation lines, the rule being to incur the heaviest cost themselves, nothing was done except as a result of campaign of municipal reform, which, hand in hand of construction necessary to save time and expense with the national protest against corruption is mak- in operating. Such of our railroads as are not yet ing its thorough and effective way through the perfected are all the time bettering their tracks with United States. St. Louis began the fight against heavier rails and more compact ballasting, while was elected Mayor on a reform ticket, and has given an boodle and bossism which has been carried to vice vast sums are expended in straightening road lines honest and clean administration. Reform seldom suctory in so many municipalities, notably New York, and saving distance, where in the original construcand Philadelphia, in the past four years. And to tion detours were made to avoid costly engineering stamped as genuine by the re-election of Wells to con-

The sea-level canal will, therefore, be the cheapest in the end as well as the best from the start. So Up to the epoch-marking election which cleaned great are the achievements of mechanical invention Life up the City Hall four years ago, St. Louis was an in this rapid age that if the work is carried forward old and conspicuous example of a town in the without interruption it may be completed within the ordered for your wife." clutches of bossism and boodle. Bribery was the time estimated for a lock canal. It is settled and magic of accomplishment and the rule of action, and accepted that the engineering difficulties on the 1sth- long, long ride on the front seat of a trolley car and the sole beneficiaries of "public service" were ring. mus are not great. It is simply a matter of keeping walks back sters grouped sixut a single political influence, and at it when the steam shovels are once fairly at

The sanitary problem, heretofore considered one swept the grafters out of office and a Circuit Attor- of the greatest difficulties of canal work at Panama, didn't have a stitch to your back?" ney wielding both the weapon of law and a cyclonic seems to have been solved by the energetic adminispublic opinion inaugurated a war against graft tration of Governor Magoon of the Canal Zone. The which subsequently, as the Missouri Idea, communi- draining of malaria-breeding pools, the cutting away source of the Missouri Idea was St. Louis, and that Isthmus, so that the high mortality which attended the idea was really the origination of the people who the French work there is done away with. There fame, did the first work of reform at the polls, in cleaning | will be vastly less use for hospitals and vastly less work for the physicians under American administra-

One of the most interesting parts of Mr. Taft's money?" reform seldom succeeds itself, Mr. Arthur B. Reeves, address is that in which he tells of the sanitary

elections the reform was stamped as genuine by the strating there, as in Havana and New Orleans, that re-election of Wells to confinue the work of extermi-nating the gangsters in 'shameless' St. Louis." | nated. In connection with the Southern Quarantine nated. In connection with the Southern Quarantine Politicians who are at work endeavoring to shape Convention's recommendation of international ar-

Congress may not be unanimously in favor of the speedy completion of a sea-level or any other kind of interoceanic canal, but the overwhelming popular demand, especially in the Mississippi Valley, for the best possible waterway across the Isthmus ought to prevail for the sea-level plan. Whatever action is taken will be with full information. Mr. Taft's St. Louis address, and the report of the advisory engneers tell the whole story of the canal.

By creeting a monument to George Rogers Clark the city of Vincennes does honor to one of the prestige. Especially do the Democratic voters, to greatest men of the West. By the capture of Kaskaskia and Vincennes Clark not only raised a barrier that their party throttle gang influences which against British and Indian attacks on American settlements during the Revolutionary War, but annexed to the United States the old Northwest Territory, ont of which five of our best States have been created. The Republic is asked for an opinion about the His brother. illiam Clark, of the Lewis and Clark

----It is a pathetic picture which Governor Douglas gives of the distress of Massachusetts industry. to the morning contemporary from which inquiry which he attributes to the Dingley tariff on raw materials. But Massachusetts can hardly expect free raw materials while enjoying all the benefits of Dingley protection on manufactured goods.

Last week's great dry goods clearing sale brought buyers from Ohio to the Pacific Coast and, south of the Ohio River, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, The central location of St. Louis entitles her to draw While The Republic has no hesitation in giving business from all this broad field without special

> Possibly the wanderer who declares that he doesn't know his name and is held for identification will turn out to be a deposed boss. Cincinnati, New York and Philadelphia papers please copy

Taking it out on the young lady's father when she jilts you for your rival is another invention designed to make things interesting for the only member of the family who doesn't work.

Naturally the question of the sea level and the lock is a big one incident to the Panama Canal, but whether it will be dug on the level of honesty is an equally important consideration.

The fire which consumed \$10,000 gailons whisky was anything but a steady blaze.

The first navigators of the Panama Canal will be the financiers who float the bonds.

# RECENT COMMENT

#### When Spain Ruled the Seas

It has never been told how vast was the treasure that was emptied from the New World into the Old in those days-the glorious days of Spanish dominion. We can only judge of how great it was by collateral evidence. The booties of Cortez and of Pizatro are famous in anhals of New World history. In them we have read how the soldiers of the former carried away only a small The Southern Farm Magazine ciphers it out that part of the treasures looted at Mexico, yet were so loaded the annual product of the fields and farms of the down with stolen gold that, when they fell from the South exceeds by four times in value the output of | causeway into the like in the memorable retreat from Mexico, they sank and drowned as though weighted with plunamets of lead. Also we read how Pizarro exacted Mastersa tribute for the liberation of the Inca Atahulpa gold that filled to the depth of several feet a room seventeen feet wide by twenty-two feet long, and which was valued at 1300,000 pesos d'or-the equivalent of nearly \$15,500,000 of our money.

When Drake sailed the South Sea in the Golden Hind years 1577-9, and when he captured the Nuestra Senora della Concepcion (surnamed the Cacafuego, or Spittire) off Cape San Francisco, it took three days to transfer the treasure from the captured ship to his own. In that the treasure from the captured ship to his own. In that pounds of virgin gold, thirteen chests of pieces of eight containing over a militon in money, and an enormous

the Golden Hind laid her course for England by way of the Cape of Good Hope, she was so heavily "ballasted" with pure silver that she "rode exceeding deep in the

# Parts About Clears

rado," a medium brown as a "Colorado Ciaro" and a and that is as far as most of them need to know. As to the shapes, a "Napoleon" is the biggest of all eigars, is seven inches long; a "Perfecto" swells in the middle and takes talk with the President last well landed his man. Captain Frank However, there is a greater reason why such a discovery as the marriage certificate of Mrs. Fitz-berbert and George IV should not arouse enthusiasm length. If Congress adopts the recommendations of David one length if Congress adopts the recommendations of the lighting and A "Beina Victoria" is a thin, straight-up-and-down cigar, with the graceful curve of the "Perfecto"; a "Conchas" to feel satisfied. Mr. Fivon is doing his utmost to neutral early should not arouse enthusiasm length. If Congress adopts the recommendations of head at the lighting and A "Beina Victoria" is a thin, straight-up-and-down cigar, with out the graceful curve of the "Perfecto"; a "Conchas" to feel satisfied. Mr. Fivon is doing his utmost to neutral early should not arouse enthusiasm benefit to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing his utmost to neutral early should not arouse enthusiasm benefit to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing his utmost to neutral early should not arouse enthusiasm benefit to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing his utmost to neutral early should not arouse enthusiasm benefit to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing his utmost to neutral early should not arouse enthusiasm benefit to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing his utmost to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing to feel satisfied to feel satisfied. The state of Mr. Fivon is doing to feel satisfied to fe nity pieces, instead of in the usual four layers of thirteen, twelve, thirteen and twelve.

# Let's Keep Up the Good Work.

Public Opinion. To leap into the middle of things at once, take St. Louis as an example of a city which for twenty years and up to three years ago had been in the grasp of boodiers. According to the confessions of the grafters bribery. This has all been stopped by one man, aided by the people. "Day after day I appealed to public senti-" says Joseph Wingate Folk, "until finally popular opinion became cyclonic," In St. Louis itself Rolla Wells tinue the work of exterminating the gangsters in "shemeless" St. Louis.

# A Subatttute.

"Can't afford it, but we have almost the real thing. She puts on a pair of gasoline-cleaned gloves, takes a

#### He Had a Stitch All Right. Yonkers Statesman.

When you came to this country I understand you "Sure, that's what I did have. The quarters in the steerage were so low that I couldn't stand up straight,

and after landing I had a pain in my back for a week!

# Limelight Too Strong.

Washington Star. A number of insurance celebrities would be glad to wake up some morning and find themselves unknown to

Sophomore: "Can't you work the home

# MISS MARGARET EWING WILKINSON'S WEDDING TO BE FASHIONABLE EVENT

Elder Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cabell Wilkinson of Kirkwood Will Become Bride of Charles Tousley Malcolmson on To-Morrow Evening in St. John's Methodist Church - Other Grants Injunction Against Drum-Happenings and Personal Mention.

MISS FLORENCE LONGSTRETH.

One of the pretty debutantes this season, who will be introduced by her mother Mrs. Longstreth, on Friday afternoon at a reception.

two weeks.

Leu Brogan.
Marle Gatters.
Mary Hickey.
Agnes Hickey.
Messleurs—
Charles Corcoran.

Keviger. Leavenaugh, Arnold Zerweck,

Mr. and Mrs. Zerneck departed vester-lay for Chingo, where they will visu for

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Linneman have rement their home for the winter and have taken apartments at the Hamilton Hotel.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Division, No. 3, Ancinent Order of Hibermans, will give its first erand anniversary tail Thankegiv-ing Eve. at the new Hiberman Hall, No.

ing Eve at the new Hibernian Hall, No. 3619 Finney avenue.
The following named ladies have charge of the arrangements: Miss Mary Roach, charirman; Mrs. Ed Howard, trensurer; Miss Margaret O. Malloy, secretary; Miss Mazie Howard and Miss Mayme Hartnett will take part in the grand march as flower girls.

Miss Catherine Hickey was given a re-

RING-MOORE.

turing plant at this point. The plant will

**RAYMOND'S JOB FOR PARKER** 

Washington, Nov. 26.-A successor to Judge Charles W. Raymond of the Indian

Judge Charles W. Raymond of the Indian Territory will be appointed by President Roosevelt this week.

Raymond's enemies for months have kept up a fight on him at the Department of Justice and the White House, and they claim they have convinced both President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody that a new Judge should be named.

To-day Pliny Soper, Republican National Committeeman for the Indian Territory; Grant Victor, chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee, and L. F. Parker Jr. of Vinita arrived in Washington.

Soper and Victor are supporting Parker for the appulntment, and they say his chances are better than those of any other

They were at the Department of Justice this afternoon to talk over the charges on file against Haymond, and to-morrow they will call on President Rossevelt

A delegation of ten prominent Territory attorners is due in Washington to night, They will confer with the President in opposition to the reappointment of Ray-

The Republic Bureau, Wyatt Building, 16th and P Street.

Wyatt Building 10th and P Street.
Washington, Nov. 2e.—A conference was beld at the Department of Justice to-day between Mansfield. McMurray and Cornish, the South McAlester attorneys, with P. Johnson, United States District Attorney for the Southern District of Indian Territory, and Attorney General Moody and Assistant Attorney General Russell. The object of the conference was to dissuce the indictment recently logged against the lawyers by the Federal Grand Jury at Ardmore, which involves alleged misuse of

Ardmore, which involves alleged misuse of Chickesaw Indian funds A strong effort has been made to have

the indictment quashed. No decision had been arrived at at the close of to-day's conference, and neither department offi-cials nor other parties to the discussion would talk about the matter.

HOLD SECRET CONFERENCE.

South McAlester, f. T. Nov. 28—A secret conference was held here to-day by representatives of Commercial Clubs from cities in the Indian Territory known as "court towns" for the purpose of initialing a compaign for the designation of the places as county seats in the new state-hood hill to be introduced in Congress. Only twenty-six towns in Indian Territory were invited to participate and the call for the meeting was withheld from the public owing to the rivalry of several places who desire to become county seats.

BIXBY CONSULTS HITCHCOCK

ON NEW INDIAN LEGISLATION.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Commissioner fams Bixby, in charge of the allotment work in the Indian Territory, was at the Interior Department to-day in consultation with Secretary Hitchook about the progress of that work and the ligislation of interest to the Five Civilized Tribes, which Mr. Hitchook will recommend to Congress.

Prominent Cherokee Bend.

South McAlester, L. T., Nov. 20 - A se-

TERRITORY COURT TOWNS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

**MOVE TO QUASH CHICKASAW** INDICTMENTS IS DISCUSSED.

Wyatt Building, 14th and P Streets.

SOPER SEEKING TO SECURE

Lena Overbeck, Tillia Houneladen, Bridget O'Flaherly

Bluin Boothe, Percy (FRourke,

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ewing Monick, Miss Daudie Benckman kept Wilkinson of Kirkwood and Charles Tousley Malcolmson, formerly of Kansas but lately removed to Kirkwood, will be the Ed Wachter, leading marrimonial event on the social schedule this week. It is to take place to Monick Arnold Zerweck. ley Maleulmon, formerly of Kansas but lately removed to Kirkwood, will be the leading matrimonial event on the social schedule this week. It is to take place to-morrow evening at St. John's Methodist Church, which has been the scene of so many fashionable weddings this season. Miss Wilkinson will have three bridesmands, her sister, Miss Jane Wilkinson, being the maid of honer, while M.ss Grace Maleoinson of Kansas City, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Katherine Mercer of Independence, Mo., will be the others. Hobart Young of Chicago is to serve as best man. The ushers are Messrs, Guy Blackmer of Kirkwood, Walter Taibot, John Burrows of Baltimore and Murray Sanders of New York.

A reception at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Wing Sloan of Washington boulevard, is to follow the ceremony, the bride's beautiful country home in Kirkwood being decemed too great a distance for guests and the bridal party to travel after the church service.

The bride has recently returned from a summer in Europe, and is the elder daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Cabell

summer in Europe, and is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cabell Wilkinson. She is a Smith graduate and a prominent member of the College and Wednesday Clubs.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pierson, No. 458 McMillan avenue, gave a birthday party to their little daughter, Carmen, Saturday. Decorations were in yeliow and white The guests included:

Dorothy Gould.

Buth Ather Paufine Brooks, Blanche Solendu, Milared Dwyer, Mary Hill, Marguerite Archa erite Archam-

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Zeureck entertained their cuenre club Friday evening. Cards were played until 19:2e, when lunch was served and reizes awarded to Mrs. Amold Zenreck, Mr. Di Zenreck and Mr. Jr. of Westminster place, has been set for January 9. It will be a church wedding at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Miss Moore

# TERRITORIAL JOBS

Anti-McGuire Republican Talks With President - Gets Half-Way Promise Appointments Will Be Held Up Temporarily.

The Republic Bureau.

Weatt Building 1sth and F Streets.

Washington, Nov. 2s.—Former Thelegate
Dennts Flynn of Oklahoma, emistary of
the anti-McGuire Republicans of that Terhad his innings at the White House tory, had his innings at the value and beday in placing his ade of Oklahoma's actional politics before the President.

their successors. The Figurities desire share in the distribution of good things FOSSETT'S CANDIDACY. In this connection Mr. Flynn discussed

with the President the candidacy of W. D. Possett for reappolutions as United States Marshal, the appointment of a Territorial Secretary to succeed William Grimes, and the charges on file at the Department of Justice against Horace Speed, United States District Altorney. The chief opponent of Fossett is John Abernathy, Deputy Marshai, under Fos-sett, Abernathy has been here for several days, and he was at the White House this

ing. it is believed here that it Mr. Rosse-elt decides not to appoint Fossett, Aber-athy will receive the murshalship. Word has reached Washington that rimes does not desire another term in the office of Territorial Secretary, and

fiynn and his friends would like to name APPOINTMENTS HELD UP. After going over the Oklahoma situation detail with the President, Flynn asked

that no change be made in any of the three offices named for the present, and when appointments are made McGuire people be recognized. inti-McGuire people be recognized.

The President intimated that he would The President Intimated that he not make any other Oblahoma appointments until after he has consulted Captain Frantz, who will be in Washington this week. He added that the indorsements of Flyna and his supporters would receive the fullest consideration. Flynn also called on Attorney General

Moody and discussed with him the ap-pointment of Judges in Oklahoma. The commissions of all United States Judges there will expire during the next few months and Flynn proposed that the ap-pointment of their successors go over until Congress takes action on the statchood Congress takes action on the statehood silt in the event the passage of that bill ms probable at the coming session. Ir. Mondy expressed himself as favora-to this plan. Flynn went to New York

# BRICK PLANT FOR TULSA. I. T.

Missouri Men Promoting \$200,000

Manufacturing Concern.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Tablequah, I. T., Nov. 2k.—One of the old and prominent Cherokees, Jesse Cochran.

It could be company headed by Missouri men, promoted by George Eayne, formerly of Joplin and Macon. Mo. had been organized to install a \$28,00 brick-manufacturing been Sheriff, Supreme Judge and Senator.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Tablequah, I. T., Nov. 2k.—One of the old and prominent Cherokees, Jesse Cochran.

It is dead at his home in Cooweescoowe district. He was a part of the official life. Garam, J. W. Branch, B. C. Bimmons, W. H. Thompson, W. F. Fermanufacturing been Sheriff, Supreme Judge and School brick-manufacturing been Sheriff. Supreme Judge and School brick-manufacturing been Sheriff.

# RAPS COUNTY BARS

shop Which May Effect All Saloops at Delmar Garden-Property Restrictions.

Judge John W. McElbioney of the Clayton Creuit Court, yesterday granted the temporary injunction prayed for by Mathida Gaeser against Charles Rayman, proprietor of the Dew Dira fun on Delmar avenue, opposite Delmar Garden, and others, to restrain him from conducting a dramshon at that place.

Hesioles a mandatory order was issued to the defendants to move the building inst have been greesed in that block back a distance of nearly three feet to common to the building line restriction mayor, in all the deeds to Rosedale Brights respective of which this is a nort.

The injunction, unless reversed by a ligher court, may have the effect of putting a quietus on all the saloons that have sprong up in the last two years epicetic Delarm Garden on Delar aventua. The case has been pending in the Chyten Court for the last four menths.

#### DANISH PRINCE ACCEPTS THE THRONE OF NORWAY.

Ceremony Takes Place in Palace at Copenhagen-Danes Cheer Senty Made Monarch.

Copenhages, Nov. 20.—The throne of Norway was formally tendered to Prince Charles of Denmark this morning by a deputation of members of the Norwegian Parliament and was accepted by King Christian in behalf of his grandson. The East ceramony in the paintee recalled the similar event in 180, when the throne of Greece was presented to Prince George of Denmark. George of Denmark.

George of Denmark.

The function to-day insted twenty manders, but the scene was brilliant, as it was attended by all the Princes and Princeses and their suites, the Dipionatic Corps, including the American Mintst it, Mr. O'Brien, and the high court officials. President Berner, in a speech lasting dive utilinies, invited Prince Charles to become King of Norway, and King Christian, with similar brevity, accepted the fire.

The old King was much affected as he blessed and embraced his grandchildren, King Blanker VII, and Queen Maud. The close of the ceremony was signalized by the firing of a royal salute.

An enormous crowd gathered in front of the palace and gave a rousing reception to the new King and Queen of Norway as they left the palace in a gilded state charlot.

### AFTER SHOOTING MAN ASKS TO BE LOCKED UP.

George Brannum Mortelly Wounds John W. Gaines, Result of Old Quarrel, at Payette, Me.

Fayette, Mo., Nov. 2.—George Brannum, a farmer living northwest of Payette shot and probably mortally wounded.
Burke thenes, a son of Constable John W.
Gaines, this afternoon.
Brannum followed Gaines into a drug
store and shot him without a word. Ho
fired three shots, two taking effect.
After the shooting Brannum ran, pistel
in hand, to the jull, two blocks distant,
and demanded that he be locked up. The
streets were crowded, and there was much
excitement. Brannum had trouble several months ago with young Gaines.

## VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

Miss Catherine Hickey was given a reception last Saturday evening at her home, No. 1825 A Union building, in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Edwin Boothe. The bride-to-be wore white chiffon Mrs. James Hickey were black velvet and a bendant of diamonds. The house was tastefully decorated in plants and cut flowers. Among those present were:

Messleurs and Messlames.

Charles Mechan. Edward Bannell.

Edward Bannell. -I. V. Bensamin of Teledo is at the Lacista.
-W. E. Ennis of New York is at the Madi--Mrs. Strickland of Dallas, Top., to a fouth--J. E. Moran of Atchison, Kan, is at the -L. P. Priest of Davenport, In., is at the -W. H. Walters of Port Worth to a guest at the Landede Hotel. -W. A. Liscen, from Rock Island, to a guest at the Menison. -Mrs. Stater from Kanasa City, registered at the St. James Hotel. ...J. T. Nelson, whose home in in Port Worth, The marriage of Miss Gertrude Moore, daughter of Mrs. Lilly Moore, No. 358 Washington boulevard, and Mr. John Ring P. C. Field of Donlson, Ton., le staying at the Southern for a few days. -Is. V. Volland of Erie, Pa., registered at the Madison Hotel vesterday. The St. James Hotel was best yesterday to G. W. Bornett of Henrietta, J. T. egister. He is from Caruthers, Mo. Mr and Mrs. E. L. Peckham, whose home is in Enid, Ok., are at the Southern. One of yesterday's arrivals at the Pianters Hotel was Colonel W. D. Maloney of Louis-ville, Ky.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.-St. Louis persons at Chicago botels to-day are; Great Northern-J. G. Hozmen, G. C. S.J. W. H. Suvage, J. S. Pollock, W. F. and H. W. Hamili, W. Collins, G. W.

nard, H. W. Handil, W. Collins, G. W. Smith,
C. H. Murrey,
Briggs A. Jordan and wife,
Briggs A. Jordan and wife,
Pulmer House M. Epstein, M. Towne,
Windoor Cillion & E. Haye and wife,
Auditorium J. Henry and wife, C. H. Forsthe, C. A. Egetrew, Mrs. A. W. Sullivan, N.
F. Neblander W. H. Murphy, E. C. Kramer,
Murricon E. H. Fibhan, G. E. Marvett, D. H.
Ofina and wife,
Shortman House-H. Knoope, F. F. Gibson, D.
P. Bougherty, F. H. Wichard,
Majestia-C. L. Celly, C. L. Allen,
Grace F. W. McChrulz, J. E. Dobba,
Kainerhof F. B. Webb.

#### Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPRIAL

New York, Nov. 20-Among the arrivale at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louise-E. O. Beilt, O. Simons. A. S. Linesquist, Hotel Actor T. Davis, S. M. Dedit. M. Ehernen, J. H. Rosses and Mrs. Rosses. Imperial: W. C. Stickney, T. L. Roblinse, W. Waldorf; A. Sikger, S. Lossph, Breelin, J. H. Hackins, P. Erilch, Herald Square: H. P. Knerp, G. F. A. Bunggeman, W. S. Emes Holland; Mrs. N. P. Wiggins, Brondway Contai, W. R. Atlen, Morray Hill, G. M. Jonke, Union Square, C. F. Wright, Victoria H. Miter and Mrs. Miller, Hoffman, F. B. Rottschild, Astor, J. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Belmont; S. R. H. Roblinson, Buckingham, Scharff, and Mrs. Scharff, Bellechafre, W. Scharff, Bellechafre, Mrs. Scharff, Bellechafre, M. Scharff, Bellechafre, M. Scharff, Bellechafre, M. Scharff, Bellechafre, Mrs. Scharff, Bellechafre, M. Scharffer, ne from Missouri Bejordere. Kannas City-S. Heilbrün, Bresiin; J. R. Ras sett, Mariboro, P. F. Carter and Mrs. Carter

Navarre.

St. Joseph-J. A. Johnston, Motel Astor, W.
J. Laving, New Amsterdam.

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of Nov. 23, 180. Telegrams from New York am-nounced that Sarah Bernhardt's initial appearance there would be succeeded by the first production of the "Passion Play" ever rendered in this country.

Eishop Ryan delivered the conse-

Bolland's exquisite new :

Elishop Ryan delivered the conscration sermon at the unveiling of the statue of St. Vincent de Paul at the edifice of that name. The statue was brought from Munich, Mavaria. A horse belonging to John A-Pohlman caused excitement by running away and dashing into a street car filled with passengers. Sunday was again marked by a large influx of visitors from Missouri and Kansas City.

Hryan Brady, father of Hugh J. Brady, died after being run over by a wagon at Eleventh and Carr streets.

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streets.

John Cunningham, who had escaped from the Second District Police Court cage several weeks before, was recaptured.

Cold weather stopped traffic on
the Upper Ministerppt. The Libbie
Conger of the Diamond Jo Line
was the last boat to reach St. Paul.
It was announced that the James It was announced that the James Howard, the largest boat in West-ern waters, would be run from Cairo to New Orleans by Captain Tom